

Vol. 7. No. 9

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday January 24, 1923

Single Copies 5 Cents

HON. GEO. COLVIN KIWANIS SPEAKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Special Treat in Oratory and Music
Promised for Last Ladies Night
THU June—Pineville Club to
Be Guests

STATE SCHOOL SUPERIN- TENDENT TO SPEND DAY HERE

Hon. George Colvin, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky, will be a guest in Middlesboro tomorrow and will be chief speaker at the Kiwanis Club ladies' night tomorrow night. At this meeting the Pineville Kiwanians and their ladies will be guests and a big occasion is planned. T. R. Hill is chairman of the meeting.

George Colvin is a Washington county man, a graduate of Centre College. He was an honor man, athletically and scholastically, at Centre and was quarterback of that college's football team in 1896 when it was undefeated in the south and first established a reputation in football.

Mr. Colvin graduated in law and went from college to practice, first in Louisville and then in Springfield, Ky. While at this latter place he was asked to finish out the term of the school superintendent, who had resigned, and he was so successful that he was kept in the place for eighteen years. It is a significant thing, that during those eighteen years, only three boys who finished the Springfield high school did not go on to college. Mr. Colvin was picked from Springfield to run on the Republican ticket with Morrow and he polled the second largest vote on the ticket.

Mr. Colvin was brought to Middlesboro through the efforts of T. R. Hill who taught school his first year at College under Mr. Colvin. Mr. Hill says Mr. Colvin is an orator of the old school, with a magnetic personality, a wonderful flow of English, and an ability to carry his audience with him as he speaks. He says the superintendent is one of the best, if not the best speaker he ever heard and promises Kiwanians a real treat in him.

The speaker's subject will be, "Kentucky's Biggest Business." An interesting musical program has been arranged, with a solo by Mrs. R. N. Watt of Pineville, a duet by Mrs. J. W. Charlton and Mrs. T. R. Hill, and a quartet number by R. B. Hatfield, Will Smith, Warren Seal and Ernest Warren. The Rev. Brazelton will be spokesman for the Pineville club.

The Presbyterian revival services will begin at 7 o'clock and dismiss in time for this dinner. This is the last ladies' night the club will have before June.

POPULARITY OF CHEVROLET CAR STILL ON INCREASE

Howe and Lambert Motor Co. have received a new shipment of 19-23 Chevrolet and have them on display at their garage on Winchester Avenue. One sedan of the lot was sold twenty minutes after it was unloaded last week. The local representatives of the company are L. D. Rouser and Dave Lambert.

The Chevrolet Motor Co. is doing a big business this year as evidenced by the increasing number of these cars being sold. A report from the company to the agents here says that on January 19 they shipped from their various assembling plants, not including the Canadian plant, 2135 cars, a record shipment. This was the result of the unprecedented amount of winter orders.

Sister of G. K. McCormick Dies
G. K. McCormick was called to Knoxville yesterday by the serious illness of his sister. A report this morning notified friends here that she died there last night.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Prayer meeting at Christian, Methodist Episcopal, M. E. South, and Christian Science churches.

Special baptismal services at First Baptist church.

High School Night at Presbyterian revival services.

"The Cowboy and the Lady," at the Manning Theatre; also eleventh chapter, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill."

SCENE AT ESSEN, GERMANY, AS FRENCH CAVALRY RIDES IN



The vanguard of the French Army of Occupation is shown here passing the Essen Railroad station on their way to the center of the town. Note the French Army Scoutplanes flying over the troops.



HON. GEORGE COLVIN

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT IN REVIVAL TONIGHT

Speaks Last Night on Repentance—

Meetings Start at 7 Thursday
and Friday Night

Dr. Trigg Thomas, evangelist at the Presbyterian church, spoke last night on "Old Fashioned Repentance."

Addressing his theme "Repent Ye," the address was a forceful one and the speaker strongly emphasized the vital place of repentance in salvation, giving as he spoke, many illustrations from the Bible and individual life to make his points.

Tonight will be high school night at the church and all high school students and teachers are expected, a special section being reserved for them. Dr. Thomas will speak on "The Fall and Rise of a Great Man." Thursday night the meeting will start at 7 p. m. to conclude in time for the Kiwanis ladies' night at 8 p. m. Friday night it will start at 7 o'clock on account of the Odd Fellows banquet.

The evangelist is kept busy this week, speaking at the court house each morning at 9 o'clock and leading one of the prayer circles each morning. He will give his powerful address, "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out," at the opening of court, 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Thomas will hold a big mass meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the women and girls of Middlesboro.

Dies of Flu at Manning

Ed Kidmore, age 45, died yesterday at noon at the home of his step-brother, F. W. Massengill at Manning. He died of flu with complications. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. William Powell tomorrow and interment will be in the Oak cemetery.

Ford Farms 9000 Acres In 21 Days With Tractor

Twenty-one days a year does all the farm work on the famous 9,000 acre Ford farm near Dearborn, according to the mechanical wizard's statement to magazine representatives who recently interviewed him.

"As I see it, the farm homes in the future will be grouped in villages where modern conveniences can be cheaply enjoyed and where the workers can find profitable employment about nine months out of every year when there is nothing more to do out on the fields. In the spring and again in the fall when field work is to be done, the tractor and other implements will be loaded on to motor trucks and quickly hauled to the job. The work will be quickly done and the implements returned to proper storage," Mr. Ford explained.

He told how a 2,500-acre crop of winter wheat was put out in five and one-half days. This included getting the tools from the shed and replacing them after the work was done.

Fordson tractors which visiting

farmers see here today are identical to the same as are used on the gigantic Ford farm. By using tractors and other modern farm machinery farmers of this section could also do their farm work within a month and the drudgery of the old methods would be eliminated. They have been successfully used in all kinds of motive power for the farm. The 9,000-acre farm of Mr. Ford's has not a horse on it except a few favorite animals for riding purposes.

"Henry for is a farmer, not a haphazard, hit or miss farmer, but one that knows the science of it and who used the same efficient methods on the farm that he does in the factories. He is interested in the development of the use of farm mechanics."

At the Ford factory at Detroit has a capacity of a quarter of a million Fordson tractors annually. Mr. Ford says that he intends to manufacture a million annually as soon as he gets things ready. Statistics show that more than half of the tractors used for farm purposes are Fordsons.

BEGIN SURVEY OF LINE KEOKEE TO LEWELLEN

Lynch, Jan. 23.—A party of engineers headed by William B. Redgrave of New York, assisted by Mr. Percy, began the location survey of the proposed line from Keokee, Va. to Lewellen. They expect to have the survey completed and ready for grading by February 1.

M. E. Presiding Elder Here.

Rev. C. L. Bohan, presiding elder of the Danville district, conducted the preaching service at the M. E. church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor. After the close of the regular service the members joined in a communion service. G. J. Humfleet preached at the evening service.

GRAND OFFICERS COMING TO ODD FELLOWS BANQUET

J. O. Helburne, grand master, I. O. O. F., and R. G. Elliott, grand secretary of Lexington will be present at the I. O. O. F. banquet at the Hotel Cumberland Friday night. The two grand officers will be at Corbin Thursday night and at Harlan Saturday night. Chas. E. Cooke, district deputy grand master, will accompany them to these other towns.

All Oddfellows and their families are invited to the banquet at the Hotel Cumberland Friday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets at \$1 each may be bought now from Chas. E. Cooke, J. C. Baumgardner and R. L. Hoskins.

Mrs. E. E. Robinson is ill at her home with flu.

AMERICAN ASSN WINS LAW SUIT

Lengthy Cases Delay Court Procedure
—Dr. Thomas Speaks to Men
Each Morning

Judgment for the plaintiff was rendered in the case of American Association vs. G. D. Ball in circuit court late yesterday afternoon. The subject of the litigation was a vacant lot located on Fitzpatrick avenue. Defendant set up the plea of adverse possession alleging that he had openly and adversely been in possession of the land for more than fifteen years a sufficient time to give him title to the land under the statutes. Evidence to the contrary was offered by the plaintiff.

The case yesterday occupied the entire day. As a result of the two somewhat lengthy cases that have been tried this week the court is behind with its docket. It is thought, however that the other cases will not require so much time.

The court was opened by a prayer by Rev. Trigg Thomas. After the close of this service he made a snappy effective talk, based on the scriptural text: "Call on the Lord while he may be found; seek him while he is near." "It was not necessary for the Lord to tell men to seek other things," said the evangelist, "for they will do that anyway. It is not wrong to seek other things, but seeking the Lord should be the principal object of our being here."

Tomorrow morning the subject of Rev. Thomas' sermon in the court room will be: "Be sure your sins will find you out."

A number of men, who do not come to attend court are present at the service each morning. The evangelist is always warmly greeted by Judge J. G. Forrester.

INTEREST IN COMMUNITY PRAYER MEETINGS SPREAD

Interest in the community prayer meetings is growing and eighty-five women attended this morning. These meetings are for all Middlesboro women and are by no means confined to the Presbyterian church.

This morning the district attendance was: District 1, fourteen; District 2, ten; District 3, nine; District 4, fourteen; District 5, seventeen; District 6, twenty.

Meeting places and leaders for tomorrow meetings 10 to 10:30 a. m. follow: District 1, with Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Miss Margaret Haynes, leader; District 2, with Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Pool, leader; District 3, with Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Dr. Trigg Thomas, leader; District 4, with Mrs. E. P. Lyons, Mrs. W. H. Gagle, leader; District 5, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. H. Leach, leader; District 6, with Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Mrs. George Easton, leader.

BAD WEATHER CUTS FORDSON DAY ATTENDANCE

Farmers From Virginia and Tennessee, Class of L. M. U. and Local People Receive Instruction in Tractor

FORD REPRESENTATIVES SHOW PICTURES AND GIVE LECTURES

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, Fordson Day was observed and enjoyed here today by visiting farmers students from the Lincoln Memorial university and residents of Middlesboro. From the time the instructive lecture began at the Manning theater in the forenoon until late in the afternoon, something was doing every minute. Moving pictures educating the people in the uses of the tractors were shown by factory representatives.

E. Elliott and J. Brinkman, representing the Cincinnati branch of the Ford company were here all day. Mr. Elliott said that the Mottch Motor company here had put on the best advertising campaign of any dealer that he had visited. He has recently visited a score or more of towns in Tennessee.

On account of the threatening rain, visiting farmers began to arrive slowly. At 11 o'clock this morning there were enough present to begin the program at the Manning theater.

In addition to these Prof. E. C. Grannis, superintendent of the department of agriculture at the Lincoln Memorial University, had his entire class of 25 young men there that they might add to their knowledge of the Fordson tractor. They are studying this important branch of farm work now, and the instructions of the expert were of no little interest.

Mr. Brinkman told how Henry Ford after many struggles, built the first Ford car in 1891 and of how he later sold it for \$200 and bought it back for \$100. The car is still in good running order, he said, and its owner sometimes goes out for a spin in it.

He then told of how the Fordson tractors have of recent years been the hobby of the mechanical wizard and of how, in addition to his mines, factories and other business interests Mr. Ford operates a large farm and does all the work with scientific machinery.

The speaker had some of the most important spare parts on the table and he explained how to care for each of them. It was originally intended that a completely equipped tractor should be used, but owing to the great demands for them recently, the factory could not supply one for this city.

The factory representative particularly stressed the work of properly oiling the vehicle and told wherein the Fordson tractor differed from the Ford car in this respect. Oil should be changed every 50 hours, he said. He then explained in detail the mechanisms of the fan, crank shaft, valves, cylinders, etc., and told how to care for each of them.

He went into detail in explaining the air-washing system which prevents dirt and grit from entering the cylinders and which cuts the quantity of fuel used 15 per cent and which eliminates 10 per cent of the carbon. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, pictures showing the various uses of tractors as well as animated drawings explaining the mechanism in detail were shown. A much larger crowd was present in the afternoon, the auditorium being more than half filled.

Moving pictures showing the manufacture of the tractor from the time the ore is loaded into the barges on the lakes until the machine is entirely completed were shown. Each employee in the great plant does one particular operation over and over thus gaining great speed and proficiency in the work. Practically everything in the plant is moved by machinery.

Uses of the tractor for plowing, harrowing, cultivating, harvesting and all other farm work were shown. It was shown how the machine may be used throughout the year at some useful task. Its uses in every section of the United States were also shown on the screen.

It was unfortunate the weather has been so bad this week, for that is

STANDARD SCALE IS AGREED ON AT COAL CONFERENCE

Unanimous Ratification by Joint Conference Not Formally Finished
—to Be Norm For All
Miners

SIMILARITY TO EXISTING AGREEMENT INDICATED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A standard scale to be used in fixing union wages and working conditions for bituminous coal miners throughout the industry was agreed on here today by operator representatives from the tri-state competitive field and officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

While the agreement was reached in sub-committee, and needs unanimous ratification by the whole joint conference before it becomes a contract, this formality is expected to be disposed of tomorrow.

Operators of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, producing about 36 per cent of the nation's 500,000,000 annual tonnage, were parties to the agreement which, when signed, will act as a standard for determining wages and working hours in the remaining 64 percent of mines in other states.

The only hint as to the contract provisions came from Michael Galagher, Ohio operator and joint conference chairman, who said there was no vital departure from the terms of the existing agreement, expiring next April 1.

TELEGRAPH WIRES DOWN, NO ASSOCIATED PRESS TODAY

Telegraph wires in this section have been down ever since 6 o'clock last night, and, as a result, no wire reports of any kind have been received through the Western Union office today. It is for this reason that the Daily News is unable to carry any wire Associated Press matter.

Damage estimated at thousands of dollars was reported to power lines and telephone and telegraph wires throughout the section, as the result of the storm yesterday and last night. The condition extends from Atlanta to Louisville, with a wide spread between.

POWELL'S VALLEY WOMAN DIES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Polly Ann Rogers, age 62 died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Teague in Powell's Valley yesterday at 1 o'clock. The deceased is survived by three sons, Jacob Rogers, of Nicholson; Henry Rogers, of Texas and Roscoe Rogers of Cumberland Gap; also by one daughter, Mrs. B. T. McCarty, of Middlesboro. The deceased was well and favorably known in the community, having lived there for thirty years. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

PINEVILLE DEFEATS M. H. S. AT BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

M. H. S. basketball team was defeated by a score of 32-7 by the Pineville city team in a game played in the latter's gym last night. The local team made a very good showing. Having had only a limited practice this winter, they were fairly well satisfied with their encounter with the more seasoned rival. Progress of the game was delayed when the city lights went out for nearly an hour.

The M. H. S. lineup was as follows: Mac Williams, Brown and Euster, forwards; Austin or Ginsburg, center; Faulkner and Shaw guards.

Pineville's lineup was: Henderson and Hendrickson, forwards; Peterson center; Jones and Glibreath, guards.

W. A. Polo, salesman from Jellico who has been in Middlesboro for several days, joined the Elks lodge while here. He left Monday for Bluefield, W. Va.

The reason that there were no more visiting farmers in town, according to the merchants.

W. S. Anderson, of the Middlesboro Hardware company, said that a large number of guesses in his chain contest had been registered today. The contest will not close for several days yet, he stated.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER	
ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

What I do, thou knowest not now,
but thou shalt know, hereafter.—
John 13:7.

It is of course, much pleasant to
one is naturally fearless, and I envy
and respect the men who are naturally
fearless. But it is a good thing to
remember that the man who does not
enjoy this advantage can nevertheless
stand beside the man who does, and
can do his duty with like efficiency if
he chooses.—Theodore Roosevelt.

ADDING TO THE HERITAGE OF HATE

The French seizure of the Ruhr
Valley may or may not attain its end,
the payment to France of the reparations
due from Germany. It could
hardly have failed to result in some
disturbances either in the occupied
district or outside of it, and all men
and women of good-will hope that any
such disturbances will not produce
serious consequences. This occupation,
may or may not bring the entire
issue of reparations to a head and
thus effect its solution. But apart
from these economic, financial, and
political considerations is a moral con-
sideration of greater and higher value
than all of them put together. This
consideration is expressed by the ques-
tion: Will France add to the heri-
tage of hate that deeply underlies the
human structure of Europe as a re-
sult of the great war and the wars
that preceded it and have followed
its grim trail?

There is only one answer to that
question. It is that France has al-
ready added to that heritage of hate.
And every hour that armed French
troops tread the soil of the Ruhr fur-
nishes its quota to the sinister con-
trivance. The mischief-working ac-
cretion is constant. It is inevitable.
It is capable of vast expansion. It
is inherently destined to indefinite
transmission. It is creeping into the
mental fabric of millions of Germans,
as well as of millions of Frenchmen.
It is poisoning the lives of those Ger-
mans and Frenchmen. It is expand-
ing far beyond the frontiers of both
Germany and France. Like a blight
it is spreading its influence into Eng-
land, Italy, America, in fact into every
other country, whether whether pre-
dominantly sympathetic to France or
to Germany.

Those who saw under the surface
of things in the Great War were kept
permanently reminded in every phase
that it was made more and more
frightful, by this heritage of hate.
And that sad heritage, not only
among the fighting nations, but in all
the world besides, was immensely and
lamentably augmented by the Great
War. Never in history was a war
fought with such manifestation of
hate. Never after a war were the
seeds made by violence so deep and
difficult to heal. The problem that
pressed upon the world after the
signing of the armistice was to soften
and then to eliminate so far as pos-
sible this heritage of active hate.
Most of the things that have come
to pass since the signing of the armis-
tice have been calculated, not to less-
en the hatred and the antagonisms
of humanity, but to make them more
pronounced—and consequently to de-
fer that day of resumed co-operation
between nations which is essential if
the world is to return to its work
of construction. And now comes the
French seizure of German territory,
to add to the passions and resent-

ment of this epoch of mighty decisions,
possibly affecting the course of
future civilization.

Did France give due consideration
to the many and varied aspects of the
situation when the Chamber of
Deputies the other day approved M.
Poincaré's incursion with a shout?
Or did M. Poincaré, with the Chamber
of Deputies, consider only the mater-
ial phase of the question? Did France
strengthen of weaken her case by her
recourse to a strictly legal interpreta-
tion of the Treaty of Versailles?
Is France hurting herself more by
her course than she can possible bene-
fit, in the long run by the "promenade
militaire"? That is the question that is
weighing heavily upon the minds of
many of even the warmest admirers
of France in America and in Eng-
land.—Christian Science Monitor.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT DEVELOP- ING AMONG FARMERS

The visiting farmers in Middlesboro
today in response to the invitation
of the local Ford agency to the Ford-
er day program evidenced a spirit of
progressiveness and wide-awake atti-
tude on the part of the farmers of
this section. These men are anxious
to benefit from the experience and
practice of trained specialists, and
they respond quickly to suggestions.
The farmers appreciate help of any
kind and the efforts of the tractor
people to educate them to the use of
the tractor find a ready response.
One of the most helpful signs of
this progressive spirit is the quickness
with which the farmers in this section
are taking up the question of tobacco
cultivation. Claiborne county is ac-
tively agitating the matter. The local
lunker has practically turned his
back into a distributing center for
tobacco information. The Claiborne
Progress has opened its columns
freely to the dissemination of infor-
mation on tobacco culture. Tobacco
growers are being brought into the
county to arouse enthusiasm.

This forward movement in general
is further augmented by providing a
county demonstration agent for Claiborne
county. If an energetic and cap-
able man is secured for this impor-
tant position we may look for decided
progress in Powell's valley. This
rich agricultural district offers untold
advantages for progressive farmers
and from the indications we have
every reason to believe they are
eagerly taking advantage of their
opportunities.

Pa Whooza probably thinks the
Belt Line is something gone to waist.

Many a nice young man has a ring
for the telephone bell.

Plaintiff who sued local water com-
pany for failure to run water to his
place has evidently had a pipe dream.

Warning to husbands: Local mer-
chants are now buying feminine ap-
parel for spring.

Corbin boarding house explosion
may have been caused by biscuits that
contained too much baking powder.

Local man who was rapidly forg-
ing ahead has received a check from
the police.

Fire prevention men say that we
are in danger of fire. The evangelists
have said substantially the same thing.

Middlesboro has 943 telephones. If
we're showing how many wrong num-
bers there are have not been made
public.



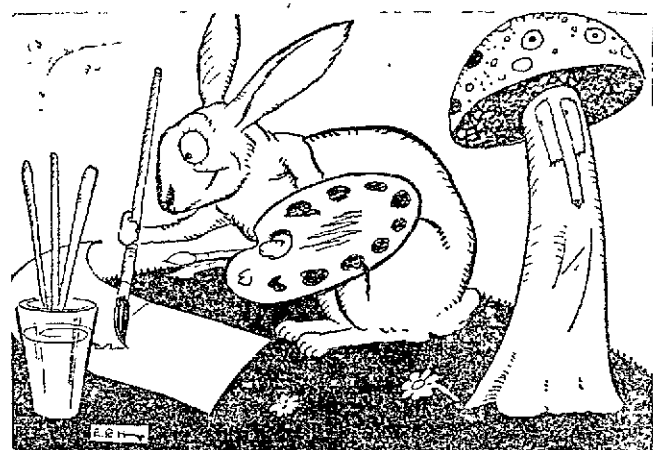
**Tom
Sims
Says**

Russia has thirty million men mad
enough to fight about anything.

Canned beef 3350 years old has been
found in Luxor, Egypt. Sounds as

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



The next valentine was to Scamper
Squirrel from Ben Bunny, Jr.

The woods were still cold and
there were oodles of snow and ice, but
the Bunny family and the Squirrel
family had come back from Dream-
land anyway. They never liked to
stay away very long from Whisp-
er Forest.

First thing Benny did was to hunt
up pen and paper and paints and
make up a valentine to Scamper.

Then he dropped it into the hick-
ory tree postoffice, and Mr. Stamps
pounded it with his big rubber
stamper with the date on it and
Nancy put it into box 888777 which
was the Squirrel's number and by
and by Scamper came sliding down
the hickory tree and asked for his
mail.

"Hi, hi! A valentine!" he cried,
waving it over his head. "I wonder
who it's from!"

"Read it and maybe you can tell,"
said Nick.

"That's so!" declared Scamper. "I'll
just do it."

So he tore off the envelope and
read his valentine out loud, so every-
body could hear.

"I wish I had a bushy tail.

If they are getting ready for another
war

Anything can happen. Governor of
Pennsylvania cut his own pay.

In Cape May, N. J. a truck driver
hit a train twice in two weeks, but
is a very bad habit.

One reformer is even shocked at
what radio stations broadcast. Per-
haps he has a twisted wireless.

Government finds silver dollars wear
out more quickly now. Dollars don't
last as they once did.

The rain falls on the just and un-

That's stuck upon me like a sill,
Squirrel from Ben Bunny, Jr.

"I wish my ears were nice and flat,
The ones I've got the folks stare at.

"I wish I'd climbers in my feet,
To climb the trees would be a treat.

"I wish I'd pouches in my cheek,
To carry food to last a week.

"I'd like to jump from tree to tree,
Oh, what a happy life 't would be.

"Oh, Scamper Squirrel, I like you
time,

And so I write this valentine.

Guess who."

"It's from Benny Bunny I know,"
cried Scamper. "I'm going to send
him one back. Here, gimme a pen
and a cent's worth of paper please!"

Scamper stuck his tongue out and
thought and thought. "I've 'n' by
he wrote.

"I'll be your valentine, my friend.
My love for you will never end.
My heels are fleet, you truly said,
Because they make up for my head.
As for my tail—in a hundred years,
It could not bear like your long ears."

Just but always manages to hit the
just-bought suit.

If work interferes with your en-
joying, get a job as boss.

Only a few more weeks in which to
wish it was spring.

A close man has distant friends

Too many people's idea of what is
right is too many people's idea of
what is wrong.

Some towns are so lucky. In New
Orleans, a bootlegger shot himself

A dog lover advises us to keep the
dogs warm, but doesn't say turn them

Belgian Troops in Essen



"We are not alone. Our friends, the Belgians, are with us," Premier
Poincaré told the Chamber of Deputies. "This picture from the Ruhr
district, shows a group of Belgian infantry men on their arrival in Essen.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

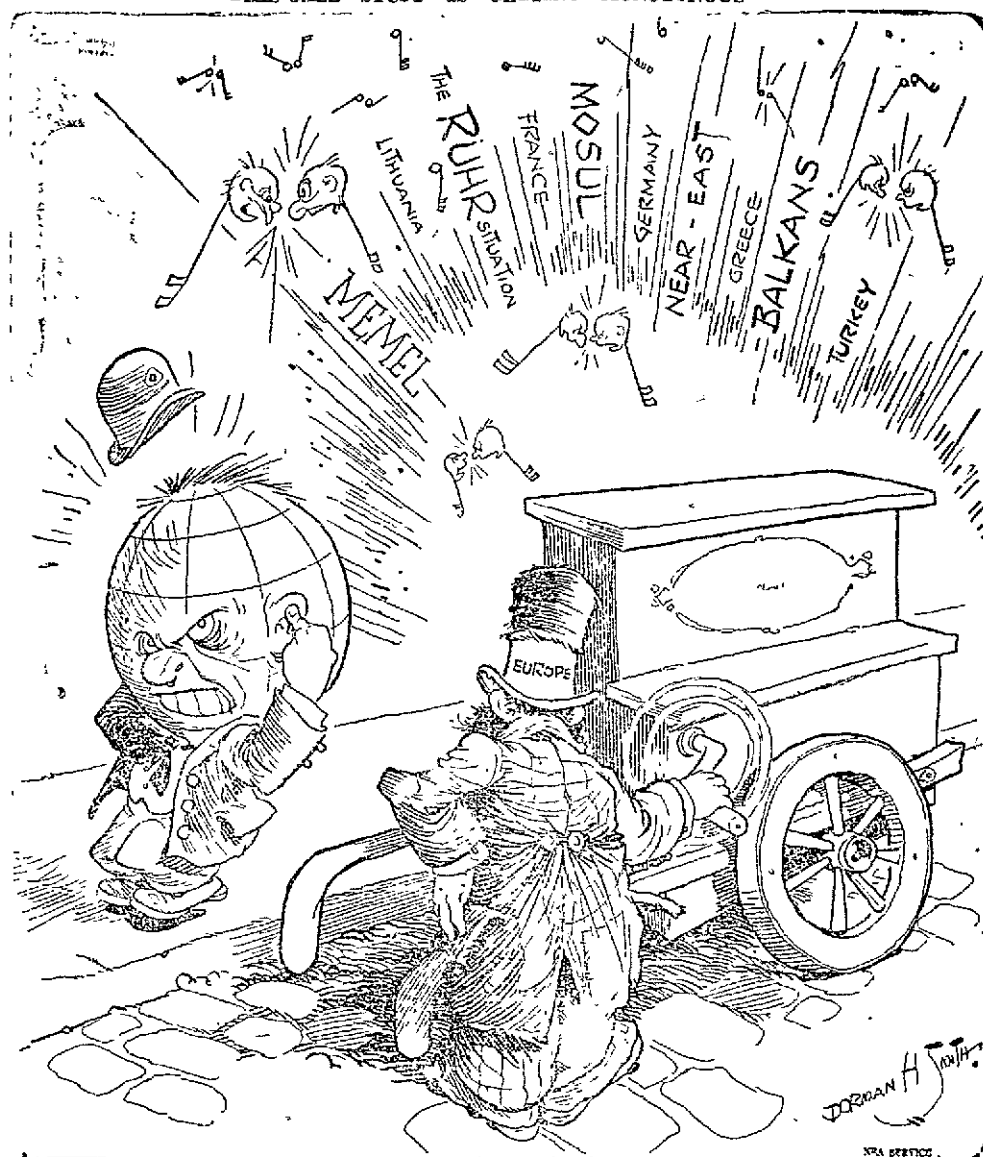
By Allman

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



That a pharmacy is an agricultural
college.

THIS JAZZ STUFF IS GETTING MONOTONOUS



THE ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abeling.

Home is a place where you can go
and raise Cain because things went
wrong at the office

♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦

BRING ME HIS EARS

♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

(Taken from a novel of the west by
Lawrence Sanders.)

Though I am very calm and sweet
and kind,

And very much inclined to peace
There are some guys I have in mind
Whom I would a quick de-
cease:

The bird who drives a motor car
And at all regulations jeers—
Is the one I'd like to maim and mar.
"Bring me his ears."

The insolent box-office clerk,
The room clerk at a smart hotel.
Will someone kindly take a dirk
And slice his ears and nose as well?

The ticket speculator, too,
Please catch him when he appears
And when your butchery is through,
Bring me his ears!"

The dancing man with varnished
hair,
The traffic cop who's always gruff,
The snob who pulls his upstage stuff,
The parlor "red," the critic bland,
Who greets America with jeers,
Go get him, kid, stay not your hand,
"Bring me his ears!"

KATE WARD, widow of

DAN WARD, living with her father,
JUSTIN PARSONS, has a visitor,
CHINATOWN ALICE, who says Dan
was father of her child.

EOROTHY, Kate naturally is much
perturbed. A few evenings later
near their home, Kate and her
father find the unconscious victim
of an auto crash. Carried him into
their house, he recovers, and gives
his name as

JAMES LATHAM. He wooes Kate,
who, torn between her old love for
Dan and yet fond of Latham, does
not know what to do. Then it de-
velops that Latham knew Dan, re-
calls a meeting with him at a fishing
shack he owned, of a reference to
some unknown girl—perhaps Alice
—and that he has heard of a mys-
terious trunk, which could be
found seems likely to tell the story
of Dan's past.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Do you want me to go on?" La-
tham's tone was sympathetic. "But
there isn't much more to tell."

"Yes—finish," Kate couldn't en-
dure his sympathy.

"Talk of the girl seemed to infor-
mate Dan," Latham went on. "Her
name wasn't mentioned. But Dan
did speak of his wife."

"Yes?" Kate's tone was eager.

"He said he had just written a
letter to his wife which she might
never read but which meant more than
anything he had ever said or done in
his life."

"A letter—to me?" Kate's smile
was glorious. The sun shining through
the trees, brought out the lights in her
hair and eyes. She was beautiful.

"Where did he put the letter?"

"In the trunk, I think."

Kate was on her feet. "Just where
is the fishing shack?"

"On the Wabash, not far from
Terre Haute, and if you suppose, after
all of this, there isn't any use in
saying over again something I've al-
ready said to you a thousand times?"

"No, Jimmy, not now. I couldn't

be honest with you now anyway be-
cause I'm in a jam, mentally and
spiritually. Help me find out about
Alice and about the trunk and then
say what you want to me all over
again and I'll give you an honest
answer.

"I promise." The promise meant
much to James Latham. His brown
eyes rested on Kate with something
of doglike devotion.

His steps lagged as he walked to-
ward the house. Kate hurried ahead.
Justin would be waiting for break-
fast.

"You're brighter than usual this
morning," Justin looked sharply at
his daughter as she sat down at the
table. He liked to see her happy.

"Yes," Kate offered no explanation,
"I am."

The meal finished, James Latham
made his way toward the barn,
where he found his car and backed
into the yard. He was leaving the
Parsons household to go to his own
home. It might be long before he
saw Kate again if he fled up to his
promise, and he knew that he must.

As he turned, Kate approached the
machine, her hand outstretched.

Just then Justin came into the
yard with a letter in his hand.

"This is for you, Katie," he said.
Kate recognized the writing as
that of Alice. Latham waited, Kate
opened the letter, scanned it and then
looked up.

"Will you take me to Terre Haute
right away?" she asked.

The only thing you can do without
any trouble is nothing and you can't
do that very long.

The head of the house often get
cold feet.

Too much money is bad for you—
if someone else has it.

Bullfrog glands might be a great
help to basketball players.

Fashion note: Coal dealers will
continue to wear diamonds for several
years.

READY TO LET ROAD CONTRACT

Pineville, Ky. Jan. 23.—Eight contractors accompanied Steve Watkins, district engineer, over the route of the new Barbourville-Corbin road, Wednesday, preparatory to submitting bids for the work. Contract for the 16 miles of grade and draining will be let by the state highway commission January 23, if satisfactory bids are received, and it is the plan of the commission to require the successful contractor to get on the job without delay and have it ready for a surface contract by next winter.

The old Barbourville-Corbin road will be followed in general, but has been re-surveyed throughout and many short cuts made, reducing the distance between the two towns approximately one mile.

Lynch-Virginia Highway
Present plans, Mr. Watkins, announced, are to have R. G. Hill & Co., Knoxville contractors, begin work on the Lynch-Virginia road next week. About eighty-five per cent of the grading on this short job involves the removal of rock which the contractors can handle as well in the winter as in summer. The contractors have purchased six new steam shovels for this job, Mr. Watkins announced, and these are en route to Lynch to be put to immediate use. The same contract for building the Virginia road from the top of the mountain to Rhoda, from which point a paved road already is constructed, completing the connection to Big Stone Gap.

BUSINESS MAN SINGS PRAISES

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and gas continually. Doctors thought I had stomach ulcers or cancer. After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an operation. A friend advised trying Dr. Williams' Wonderful Remedy, which I did, and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Lee Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

Short Cut To Success



MRS. MAR YPOULT O'DEAVER

By Mary Pauline Cleaver

You want a short cut to success?

Try this:

Think well. Exercise your mind.

What are you most capable of doing? What do you think you can do best? Poverty comes from scrambled ideas, half-hearted plans, uncertainty.

Success comes from having faith in yourself; a proper spirit minus false pride; from observation, imagination, initiative, courage, persistence.

This is the recipe:

Know what you want. Want it hard enough. Believe in yourself to know that you are going to get it. Be willing to make sacrifices and pay the price for it. Be persistent.

The leading figure in a show often has a misleading figure.

LYNCH NEWS

Miss Bella Eggers of Harlan was the week-end guest of Miss Rebecca Naff and Miss Golda Tarver.

William C. Stratton, chief engineer from Gary, W. Va., is in Lynch for a few days on business.

Dave Stansbury of Harlan visited here Saturday.

R. C. Reedy, manager of the furniture department of the United Supply company, left Sunday for Louisville where he will be joined by M. L. McCorpin to buy furniture for the company.

James T. Cooke of Harrodsburg was in Lynch Saturday.

B. J. Wilson of Pennington Gap was in Lynch on business Saturday.

Miss Ida Shetley, nurse from Harlan but formerly of Lynch, spent the

week-end here.

A. L. Crawford of Pennington Gap was among Sunday's visitors. J. N. Pursfield of Harlan was in Lynch Saturday.

Charles L. Buda of Big Stone Gap visited in Lynch Saturday.

William C. Stratton and T. E. Johnson were dinner guests of Mrs. F. N. Stout Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Carr returned Sunday night from a two-weeks' stay in Louisville where Mrs. Carr had her tonsils removed.

The construction that is being done near the hotel and in front of the store greatly improves the appearance of Lynch.

Mrs. E. V. Albert delightfully entertained a number of friends Saturday evening with a dinner at Lynch Restaurant, followed by a theater party. Those who attended were: Mrs. F. J. Dooley, Mrs. W. E. Riley, Mrs.

M. H. Todd, Mrs. C. Barton, Mrs. Anna Kerns, Mrs. John O. Howard, Mrs. C. D. Purnell, Mrs. T. G. Wright, Mrs. C. A. Donegan, Mrs. W. P. Blair and Mrs. C. R. Petty.

Girls like to dress as boys but boys don't like to dress as girls because they are afraid of pneumonia.

All is fair in love and war and when a man forgets to shut your door.

In New York, a girl was caught cobbling a store. Just a slip of a girl.

It seems that a drug on the market is not a drug on the market if it is dope.

WANTED—Homes for teachers who will be here Saturday for new schools. Write or phone Supt. J. W. Bradner, 172-J. 1-24-23

COLORADO DINING CAR WAITERS AND SLEEPING CAR PORTERS wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 507 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

1-3

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Light brown Collie dog. Return to E. T. Marcum and receive reward. \$1.25.

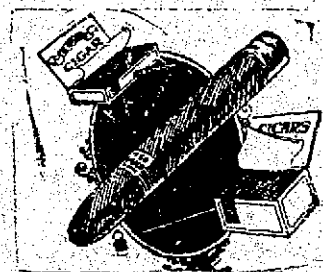
FOR SALE—No. 5 L. C. Smith Typewriter at modern attachments. Inquire at Daily News office. 1-4

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

GET IT AT LEE'S

Your Favorite Cigar Tobacco or Cigarette



AT OUR STORE

We carry the most complete line cigars and tobacco in Middlesboro.
(The 5c to 3 to 50c Kinds)

Here are Some of the Most Popular

Roi Tan Robert Burns
La Fendrick Chancellor
Portina Admiration



HERE THEY ARE:

Ten in a Package----

White Owl 75c

Laddies 30c

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO

One Pound Jar \$1.75

Half Pound \$1.00

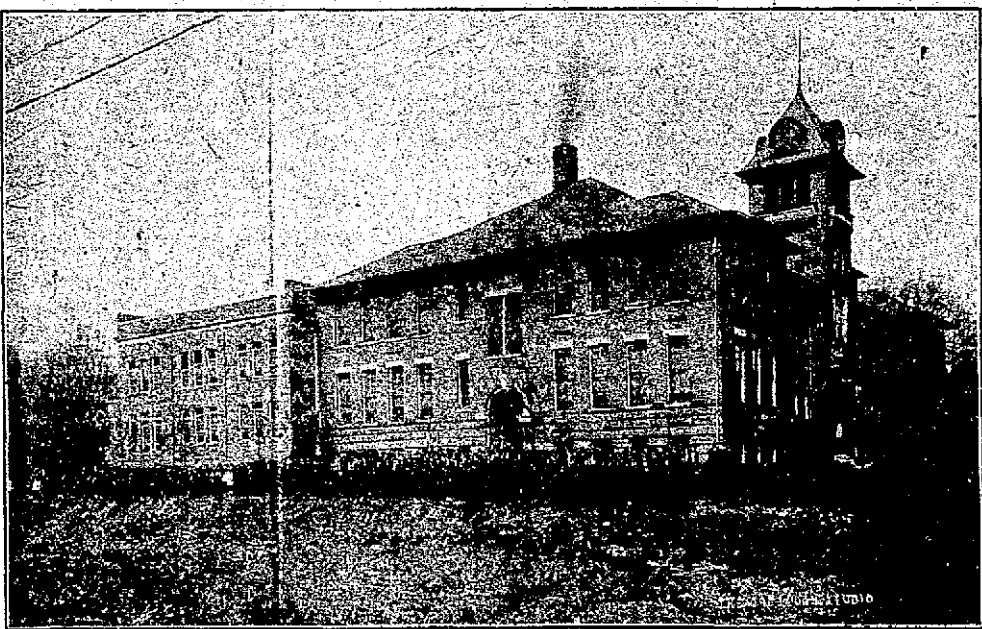
TRY

Shellburne
DRUG CO.
INCORPORATED

"Sudden Service"

FIRST

Tonight Is High School Night Evangelistic Services



First Presbyterian Church

Dr. Thomas has an especially good sermon tonight on "The Fall and Rise of a Great Man." One of the best of his series. He says he is most at home when talking to High School students. They lend inspiration to the evening. And he is expecting plenty of high school songs preceding the sermon. Plan to come along.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT OUT!

Plenty of Pep! High School Section Reserved

High School Songs

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NOTE:--Tomorrow Morning 9 o'clock--Circuit Court Room--
"Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out."



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

TWO VERDICTS

She was a woman, worn and thin. Whom the whole world condemned for a single sin. They cast her out on the king's highway. And passed her by as they went to pray.

He was a man and more to blame. But the world spared him a breath of shame.

Under his feet he saw her lie. But raised his head and passed her by.

They were the people who went to pray. At the temple of God a holy day—They scorned the woman, forgave the man—It was even thus since the world began.

Time passed on; the woman died. On the cross of shame she was crucified. But the world was stern and would not yield. So they buried her in the potter's field.

The man died too; and they buried him. In a casket of cloth, with a silver rim. And said as they turned from his grave away: "We have buried an honest man today."

Two mortals knocking at Heaven's gate. He carried a passport with earthly sign. And she a pardon from Love Divine.

Oh ye, who judge 'twixt virtue and vice. Which, think you, entered to Paradise? Not he whom the world said said would win. For the woman alone was ushered in.

—Arthur Lewis Tubbs.

An Appeal To Readers

Every newspaper society editor is desirous of printing all the legitimate news of her subscription field. That is the chief object of the social column.

But unfortunately an editor is partly human—at least molded in human form—and does not possess a dozen pair of hands or feet or eyes or ears, for the collection of this vast fund of information.

That is why the editor urges you to report what you know to keep her informed of the doings of yourself and family, of your friends, or of the community in general.

It is the only way to make a good column and as one of the prime requisites to a good community in which to live and do business.

Tell it to the editor—show it to others—if it is tellable.

Good Manners

Anyone who receives a wedding invitation may send the bride a present though it isn't absolutely necessary.

It should be the prettiest and most useful article within the giver's means. Checks and gold money are good form, though some people object to them as gifts.

Two months before the wedding is not too soon for close friends to send presents.

Mrs. Brosheer Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. C. K. Brosheer entertained her sewing club at her home on Cumberland avenue yesterday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. William Dupont, Mrs. R. F. Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Rogan, Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. R. K. Jody, Mrs. B. M. Perkins, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Miss Mary Byrd Givens and Miss Margaret Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sampson Home From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sampson, who arrived in Middlesboro from their honeymoon trip Saturday have taken rooms at the Thomas Atkinson house and will move in there today. They have been visiting relatives since their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were married January 13.

Entertain At Lunch

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson had as their guests at lunch today: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray and Dr. Trigg A. M. Thomas of Kansas City, Mo.

Baptist Union To Meet Tomorrow

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church tomorrow afternoon.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Fried Potatoes, Tomato Sauce By Bertha E. Shapleigh, Of Columbia University

1 cup cornmeal
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 cups boiling water
3/4 cup grated cheese
Into the boiling water sift the cornmeal mixed with the salt, stirring constantly to prevent lumps forming. Cook over the fire ten minutes, then over water one hour. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Turn into mold, and then cut into slices. Roll each slice into flour and fry in bacon or ham fat until a golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce, made as follows:
3 cups canned or 5 fresh tomatoes
1 sliced onion
2 tablespoons lard or bacon fat
2 teaspoons sugar

Details of Jewish Ceremony Observed in Wedding Sunday

PINEVILLE, Jan. 24.—The marriage of Nathan Rothchild to Miss Clara Scott, daughter of Mrs. Hinda Scott, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, was doubtless the first wedding of the reformed Jews to be performed in Pineville or this community. The service was said by Rabbi Shapo of Knoxville at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, in the presence of about two hundred friends and relatives.

Preceding the ceremony, the bride, dressed in white satin and wearing a tall veil which was held in place by a silver band around her head, seated upon a chair draped in white and decorated in flowers, greeted the guests as they arrived. The reception lasted about an hour before the ceremony. The bride party consisting of Mrs. D. Scott and Mrs. Philip Self who were dressed in white and wore corsages of pink sweet peas, and Mr. and Mrs. Effron, took their places under the white silk canopy to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride carrying a bridal bouquet of white

roses, orchids and sweet peas, caught with ostrich feathers and white ribbons, followed with the groom, where they were met by the Rabbi. The canopy used in the Jewish ceremony signifies the heavens because in the olden days the ceremonies were performed in the open temples, and for this reason too the men always wear their hats during the rituals. Lighted candles were held by the guests to signify the candles on the altars of old.

Most of the ceremony is said in Hebrew. Particularly touching is the song of prayer sung by the Rabbi in memory of the departed parents of the young couple, both of Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild's parents being dead, and the bride's father.

The ceremony was held by Misses Dorothy Sachs of Harlan, Sophia Effron, Adeline Morris and Jennie Aroun-witz of Middlesboro. The holders of the canopy are supposed to be brides within a year, and all of the young girls try for this place.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served at the house and a dinner was served at six o'clock to two hundred guests at the Grand Restaurant. Two hundred and seventy-five guests then gathered at the home where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Guests attended from New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Knoxville and there were many from Corbin, Middlesboro, Harlan and the surrounding community.

Only one other Jewish ceremony has been performed here and that was an orthodox service four years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sturm were married. They were among the guests Sunday at this service.

The bride couple left Tuesday morning for New York and Niagara Falls on a honeymoon before making their home at Poor Fork, where Mr. Rothchild is a merchant.

PINEVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The semi-monthly issue of the Muroon and Gold of the Pineville High School will not be issued this week, the regular date of its issue, but will be published next week.

E. H. Ward, teacher of the sixth grade, is ill with the influenza, and Miss Rebecca Rains, secretary to Superintendent Shipp is doing his work in his absence.

Mrs. Shipp, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Martin, in Louisville for the last several weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Annie J. Montgomery is ill and Mrs. Clementine Raily is substituting for her. Miss Mary Ann Justice, who has not been teaching since Thanksgiving on the account of her health, has returned to her work.

Wealth is a burden—easily dropped.

Murders in Slump

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Figures just compiled show the theory that the war has lessened respect for life and increased murder is erroneous. England and Wales had 98 murders in 1912 and 100 in 1913. But there were only 107 in 1920 and only 85 in 1921.

Uneasy lies the head that lies.

"Start fires with care," reads a warning. We always use kindling.

Insist on

RAPIER'S

CREMO DAIRY FEED

An Economical Milk Producer

AT YOUR DEALER

FELT TIRED, SO TIRED

Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs."

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down, physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you.

Take Cardui.

NC-147

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

SPECIAL SALE



REDUCTION

ON ALL PORTABLE ELECTRIC TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS.

ENDS JANUARY 31st

This Sale gives you the opportunity to buy the best Portable Lamps on the market.

CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR DISPLAY

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From an Electric Shop"

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Owners will tell you that the Touring Car is exceptionally well adapted for winter driving.

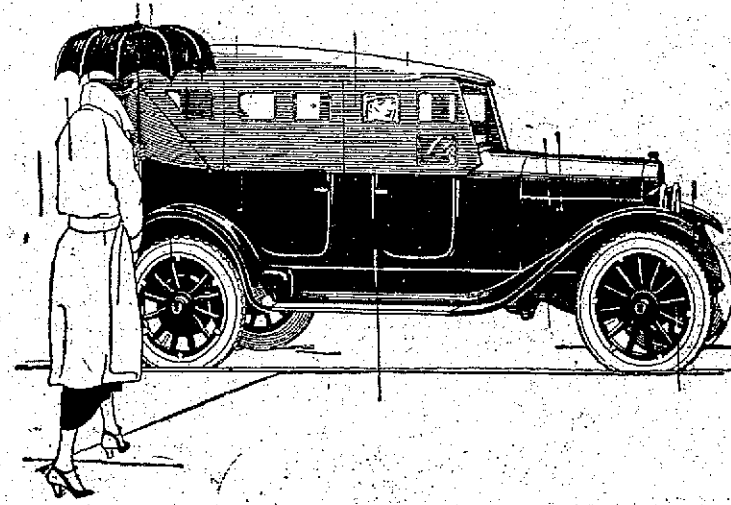
The curtains are trimly cut. They open and close with the doors and fit snugly, affording ample protection from the weather.

It is gratifying to know, too, that the carburetor and starter will function as promptly and smoothly in January, as in August.

F. P. SCALES

Incorporated

Eighteenth St.



WHAT IF YOU DON'T LIVE IN MIDDLESBORO?

There's no reason why you should have to undermine your health and endure the hard work and discomforts of home laundering in winter. Simply mail your bundle to us. By our

48 HOUR ROUGH DRY SERVICE

15 LBS. FOR \$1.50 (dry weight)

We wash your clothes in soft water and pure soap suds and dry them thoroughly—iron the flat pieces, such as table and bed linens—starch and dry the rest—then mail them back to you.

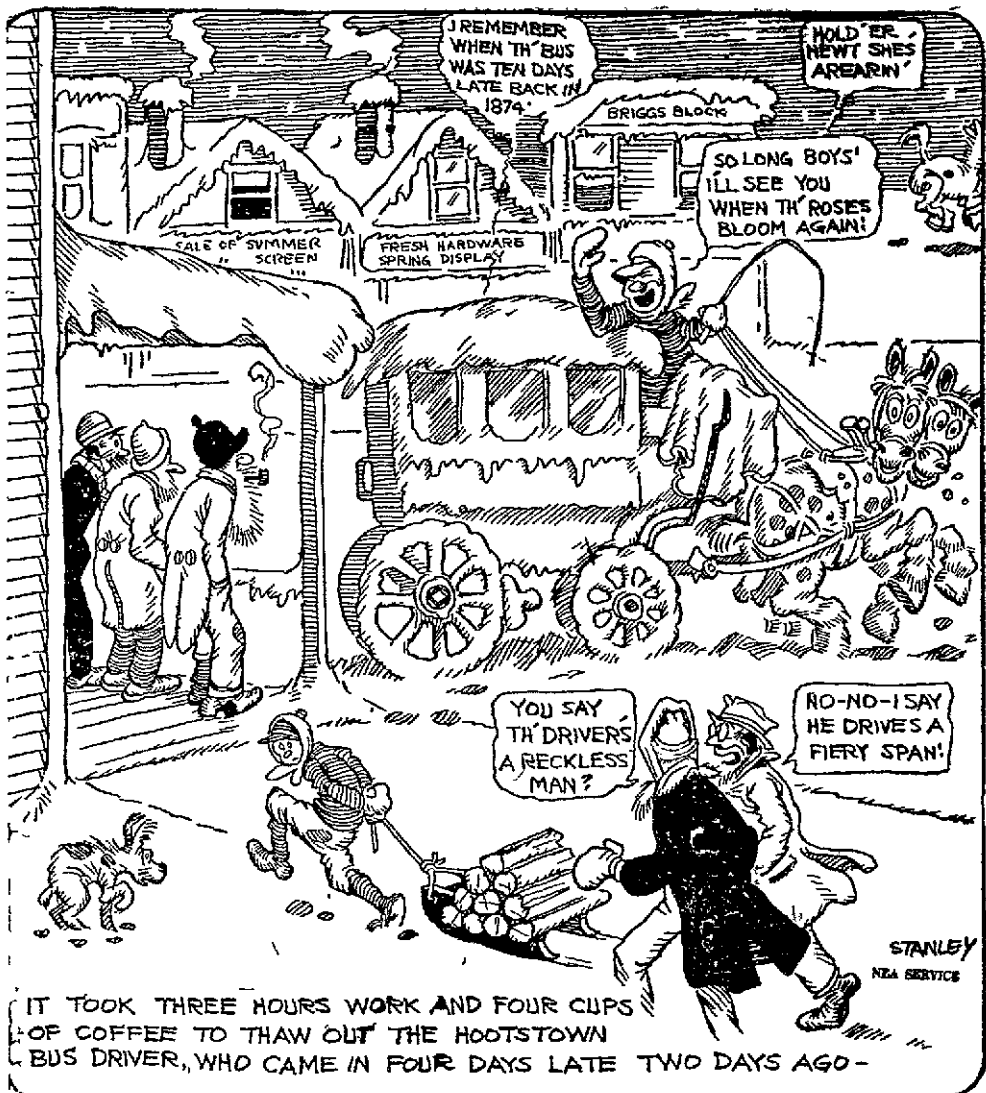
Many out-of-town housewives are taking advantage of our service. So can you by mailing your bundle this week to

Middlesboro Steam Laundry

Middlesborough, Ky.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



MILLIONAIRE TELLS SUCCESS SECRET

Penny Gained Wealth by "Minding His Own Business,"

He Says

MAIMI, Fla. Jan. 23.—A penniless business failure who rose to the head of a system of 371 chain stores doing more than \$50,000,000 business a year in 29 states is America's most retiring millionaire.

He is James C. Penney, 47, of White Plains, N. Y., whose name would still be unknown to the general public if his broken hadn't announced the issuance of a \$1,500,000 life insurance policy making a total of \$3,000,000. Only three other persons in this country carry a greater insurance. They are Adolph Zukor, who heads the list with \$5,000,000; Rodman Wanamaker and Pierre d'I.

Point.

Secret of His Success

How has this wealthy man succeeded in keeping out of the public eye? By minding his own business.

It is the secret of his success. He learned it as a youngster.

When he was nine he felt the urge of making money. But there wasn't much doing in Hamilton, Mo., where he was born, and there wasn't much time after school. Young Penney found a way however.

He started raising hogs. He let one help him. During his free hours, he went out collecting scraps for his pigs. The business grew so large that he finally had to give it up.

His next venture was planting watermelons.

After he finished school he got his first job in the largest general store in town. His pay was \$2.27 a month. The next year he was raised to \$16.66, but his health failed him and he had to go to Denver.

Undaunted by Failure

There he went into the butcher business—and failed.

Penniless he got a job in a drug store. When he saved up \$500 he bought a part interest in a branch store in Kemmerer, Wyo. It was the beginning of the J. C. Penney chain store system.

"My wife and I," says the millionaire, "honeymooned cheerfully among the packing cases. I was the less, she was the clerk."

"Success in business is obtained only through sacrifice. In making sacrifices for future success, a wife must be a real partner of her husband."

Mrs. Penney was—

And so they succeeded.

L. M. U. LITERARY SOCIETIES DEBATE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Harrogate, Tenn., Jan. 22.—The Philomathean and Grant-Lee literary societies of L. M. U. held an interesting debating contest Saturday night at the auditorium. The Grant-Lee society, representing the negative of the question, "Resolved That We Should Have a Secretary of Education as a member of the President's cabinet," won the debate, and J. C. Sharp of that side won a ten dollar gold piece for individual merit as a debater.

MOVE TO GET FINE GOLF TROPHIES FOR 1923 SEASON

A committee will be appointed within a few days by the executive board of the Country Club for the purpose of conferring with local business men in regard to trophies which will be awarded winners in golf contests for the 1923 season which opens May 1 and closes October 1.

It is planned to get about twenty or twenty-five local merchants and business men to each give a trophy, according to F. P. Scales, president of the club. Players qualifying for the contests will be allowed to play for a different trophy each week. The merchants will, in all probability, give trophies from their regular stocks where they have articles that are suitable. Mr. Scales says he is confident that little difficulty will be encountered in finding men who will be glad to give a trophy.

Boy Dies of Pneumonia

Pineville, Jan. 22.—Floyd, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, who died Thursday from pneumonia following an attack of the flu, was buried Saturday at Straight Creek. The funeral was held there at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Selvy.

Straight Creek Miner Hurt

Pineville, Jan. 22.—Clarence Johnson, a miner of Straight Creek, who was seriously hurt when slate fell upon him Friday was brought to the Continental Hospital in Pineville Saturday. His condition is considered very grave.

M. H. S. TO PLAY L. M. U. BASKETBALL SATURDAY

M. H. S. basketball team will, in all probability, play the L. M. U. team Saturday at Harrogate, according to L. F. Porter who has been coaching the team. The team is handicapped this winter, he says, on

account of not having a place to practice. When the weather is favorable the team practices outside on the grounds at the rear of the school buildings. Such games as are played this year will have to be played out of town.

Bill Faulkner, a member of the M. H. S. team, qualified for a football letter. Through a mistake of the reporter his name was not in the list published Friday.

M. H. S. TO PLAY PINEVILLE BASKETBALL THERE TONIGHT

Middlesboro high school basketball team will play the Pineville team tonight at 7:30 at Pineville. The M. H. S. team is not expecting to make

for that
**COUGH
KEMP'S
BALSAM**

Ouch! My Back! Rub
Lumbago Pain Away

Rub Backache away with small
trial bottle of old
"St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

any extraordinary showing and is playing mainly for practice. It is understood that the Pineville Independent team is a strong one and that they defeated the Pineville high school team with a score of 36 to 6 recently.

The M. H. S. line-up is as follows: Mac Williams, Brown and Euster, forward; Austin or Ginsburg, center; Faulkner and Shaw, guard. Pineville's lineup is Henderson

and Hendrickson, forwards; Peterson, center; Jones and Gilbreath, guards.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

LEE HAS IT

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest—cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NEWS STAND CO.
(Incorporated)
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES, TOBACCOES.
Phone 625

WE FIX SHOES!
Up To-Date Equipment
New Stitch Remover
Satisfaction Guaranteed
W. B. CHADWELL
2116 Cumberland Ave.

WABASH
Hotel-Cafe
CLEAN—SANITARY
Well Cooked, Selected Food
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Across From L. and N. Station

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES, FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

WHEN YOU VISIT IN MIDDLESBORO
Stop At
The
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING and PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

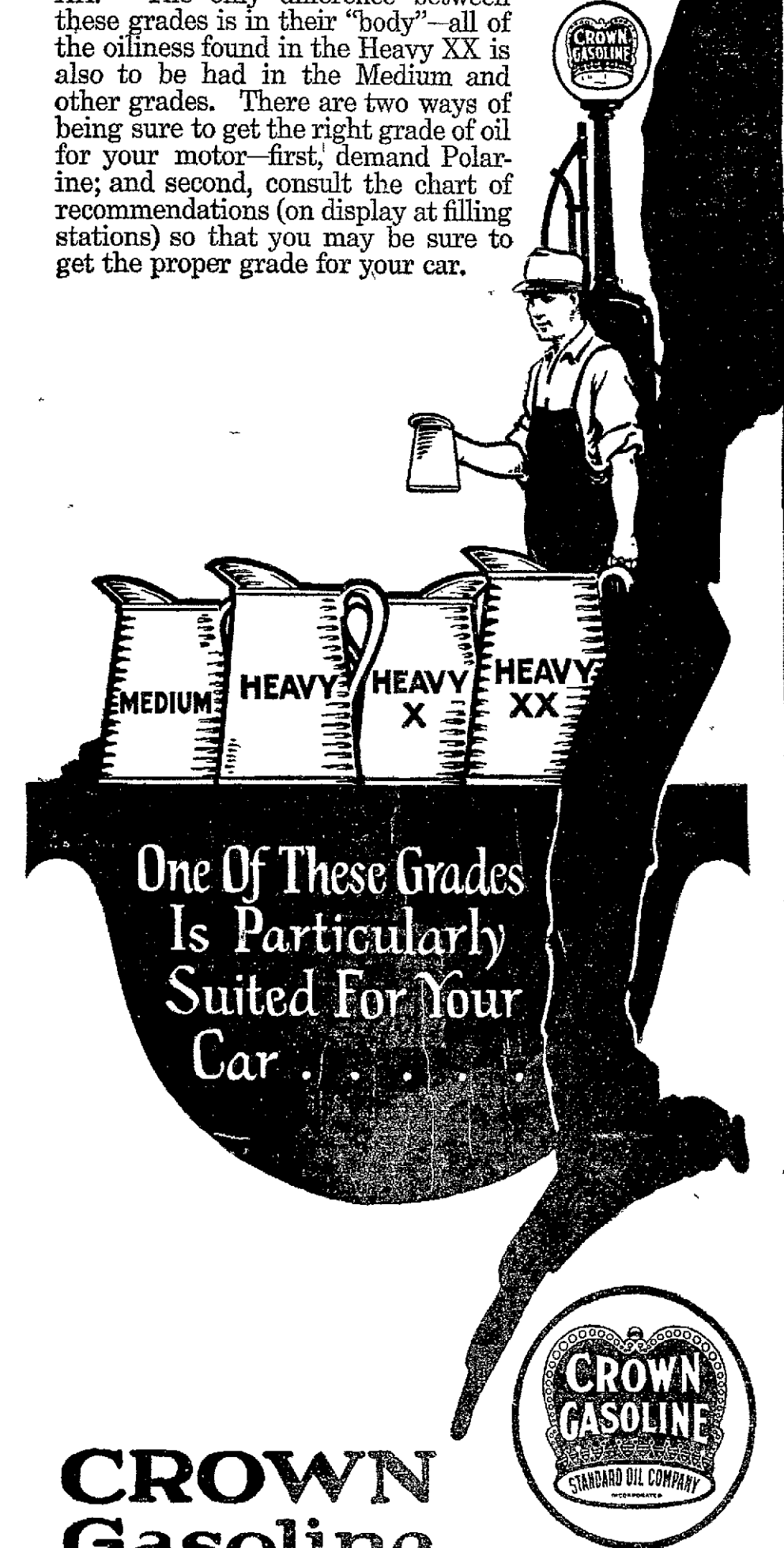
FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW
Druggist Says Ladies Are Using
Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Polarine

Is Made In Four Grades

but in only one quality. Different types of motors require different weights of lubricating oil, and in order to supply the finest quality of oil for every motor, Polarine is manufactured in the following weights: "Medium," "Heavy," "Heavy X," and "Heavy XX." The only difference between these grades is in their "body"—all of the oiliness found in the Heavy XX is also to be had in the Medium and other grades. There are two ways of being sure to get the right grade of oil for your motor—first, demand Polarine; and second, consult the chart of recommendations (on display at filling stations) so that you may be sure to get the proper grade for your car.



One Of These Grades Is Particularly Suited For Your Car

CROWN Gasoline

is a superior motor fuel; never varying in its quality and to be had wherever motor cars, trucks and tractors are operated in this State.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

GIRLS, DON'T ASK DAD

For All Your Spending Money!

Every girl likes to be independent, to earn her own way and not have to call on the folks for the money she wants to spend.

Earn From \$20 to \$30 Pay

In our factory any girl can earn money while she is learning the work. When she is experienced she can easily earn from \$20 to \$30 each pay day.

Martin-Page Co.
Suspender Factory

LOCAL BRIEFS

Alvin Day of Lone Mountain was here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Day and family.

John Woodward of London was in Middlesboro Monday.

G. T. Johnson of Mt. Vernon was a visitor in Middlesboro Tuesday.

A. D. Weaver of Bristol was in the city yesterday.

E. Emerson of Lakellette was a business visitor here yesterday.

F. J. Hendrickson of Corbin was visiting in Middlesboro Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Lanham is recovering from the influenza.

Mrs. Andy Meyers is better after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. C. L. Burchfield of Knoxville is in guest in Middlesboro of her mother, Mrs. Paris Sharp. The latter has been quite ill for several days.

Miss Lucy Green of Fork Ridge is attending school in Middlesboro.

Hurst and Sellers repair shop and wagon factory is closed temporarily but will reopen for business in the near future.

Carl Newman is recovering from influenza.

Miss Lillian Barnes has been ill for several days with flu.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Mrs. Lula Patterson, Miss Lucy Green and Miss Violet Patterson motored to Yellow Creek Sunday.

The Rev. Arthur A. Ford of Bardonia, pastor of the Christian church there, was in Middlesboro Monday evening, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chandler.

B. Jacobs of Knoxville is in Middlesboro this week, stopping at the Hotel Cumberland, with a new sample line of the latest spring tailoring styles. The excellent quality of Mr. Jacobs' line is well-known in Middlesboro as he had a tailoring shop here for a number of years. See Jacobs and have a fit.

Herman Manning was in Knoxville Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Haynes of Yellow Creek visited Mrs. E. M. Robinson the first of the week.

Beniah Sharp and James Gloster had the best essays in the seventh grade on "Fire Prevention in the Home."

Mrs. Rosa Hurst was quite ill Sunday.

Robert Owens has been quite ill for several days.

Wanted—Reliable Boy. Call at Daily News Office.

The East End Baptist Church has just completed a ten days' singing school course for the children of the congregation.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. Centrally located. Call old phone 297. t1-27

LOST—Tarpanin for truck. On Cumberland Ave. Tuesday. Reward if returned to J. S. Coleman, East End. t1-29

When You Are In Marion
Be Sure To Stop at
Terminal Cafe
And See Christ Calagi
Former proprietor of Busy Bee
in Middlesboro
Good Food Good Prices

**CENTRAL
Coal & Transfer Co.**

Coal and Transfer Service. When in need of coal or any kind of hauling

—CALL—
Old Phone 646 New Phone 60

ED BALL, Mgr.

Order By Phone

Your orders will be filled in the same careful way as if given us personally.

**P. L. DAY
GROCERY**
19th St. Drug Store Bldg.
New 129 Old 204

**BOY AND GIRL CONTEST
CUMBERLAND
HOTEL**

BARBER SHOP

Beginning Jan. 15 and continuing for ninety days, we will give away one chance for every 50c hair cut for

One Beautiful Doll for Girls; One Baseball Outfit for Boys.

THE LUCKY NUMBER WINS

Prizes on Display in Shelburne's Window

R. E. COBB, Mgr.

Mid-Week Service TONIGHT

All those who have been approved for baptism and are in readiness will be baptised at the Wednesday evening service. There will also be a very interesting talk at this service as to what the Bible has to say on baptism.

Come On! Let's Make This Mid-Week Service One Long to Be Remembered.

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You."

One Of The Great Food-Carrying Lines Of The Nation.

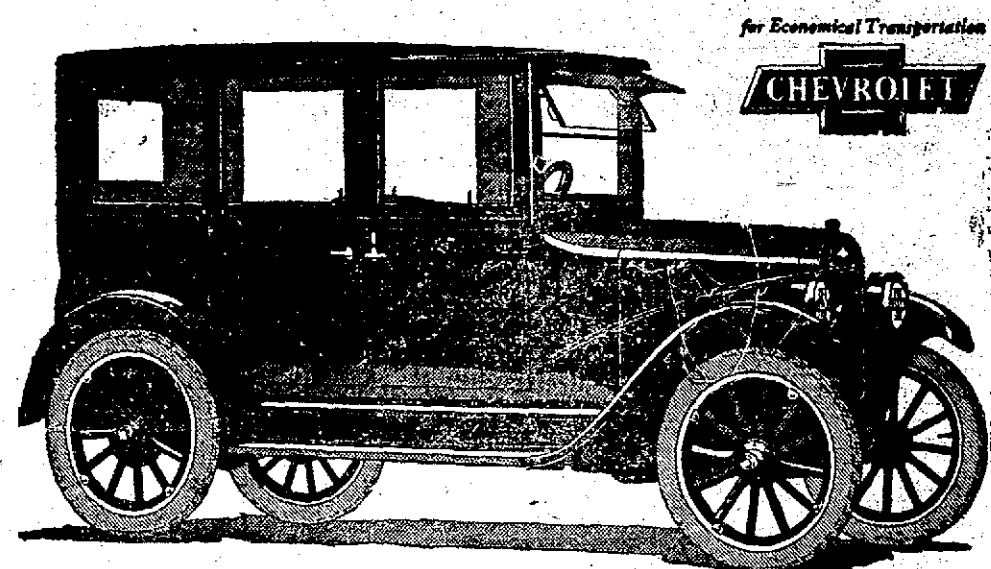
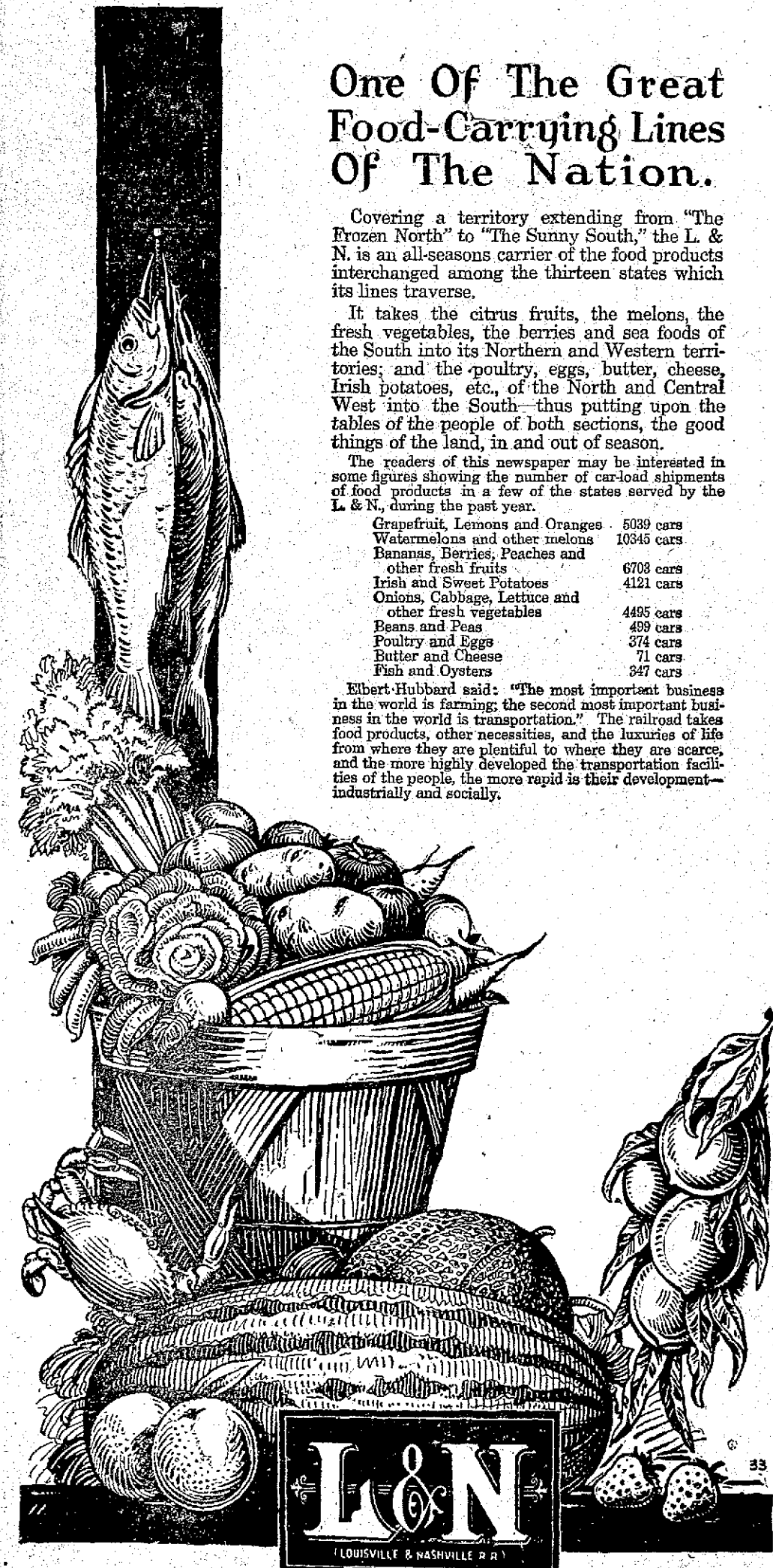
Covering a territory extending from "The Frozen North" to "The Sunny South," the L. & N. is an all-seasons carrier of the food products interchanged among the thirteen states which its lines traverse.

It takes the citrus fruits, the melons, the fresh vegetables, the berries and sea foods of the South into its Northern and Western territories; and the poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, Irish potatoes, etc., of the North and Central West into the South—thus putting upon the tables of the people of both sections, the good things of the land, in and out of season.

The readers of this newspaper may be interested in some figures showing the number of car-load shipments of food products in a few of the states served by the L. & N. during the past year.

Grapefruit, Lemons and Oranges	5039 cars
Watermelons and other melons	10345 cars
Bananas, Berries, Peaches and other fresh fruits	6708 cars
Irish and Sweet Potatoes	4121 cars
Onions, Cabbage, Lettuce and other fresh vegetables	4495 cars
Beans and Peas	499 cars
Poultry and Eggs	374 cars
Butter and Cheese	71 cars
Fish and Oysters	347 cars

Elbert Hubbard said: "The most important business in the world is farming; the second most important business in the world is transportation." The railroad takes food products, other necessities, and the luxuries of life from where they are plentiful to where they are scarce, and the more highly developed the transportation facilities of the people, the more rapid is their development—industrially and socially.



The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet 5-Passenger Sedan

In 1922 Chevrolet led the world in closed car sales, chiefly because of the Sedan. This new Fisher Body Sedan is completely eclipsing its predecessor because:

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES of the new line remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum-type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Tarnstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two Passenger Roadster	\$510
Five Passenger Touring	525
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Light Delivery Truck	510

See these remarkable cars. Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

Cars on Display at New Garage, Winchester Ave.

HOWE & LAMBERT

Both Phones 25

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Holders of Victory Notes and 1918 War Savings Stamps or Certificates

We Will Cash the Above at Par

By order of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, all 4 3-4 per cent Victory notes [otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes] bearing the letters A, B, C, D, E and F prefixed to their serial numbers, have been called for redemption Dec. 15, 1922. Interest on these notes will cease after that date.

War savings certificates [or stamps] Series of 1918 will mature on January 1, 1923 and are payable on this date.

Call at this bank at the window of C. P. Williams, assistant cashier, and convert the above into cash.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"The Bank of Human Service"

H. A. McCAMY, President W. E. FRAZER, Cashier C. P. WILLIAMS, Ass't Cashier